ESTABLISHED FEBRUARY 8, 1846. Vol. 44. No. 90 .- Entered at Pittsburg Postoffice, November 14, 1857, as second-class matter. Business Office--97 and 99 Fifth Avenue. News Rooms and Publishing House--75, 77 and 79 Diamond Street.

Average net circulation of the daily edition of The Disnatch for six months ending May 1, 1889,

28,051

Average net circulation of the Sunday edition of The Disputch for April, 1889, 46.143

TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

Copies per issue.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, one DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, per Quarter.
DAILY DISPATCH, Including Sunday, one BUNDAY DISPATUR, one year.....

Meents per week, or including the Sunday edition. PITTSBURG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1889.

THE AMALGAMATED LEADERS. One of the peculiar features of the attitude in which the wages question in the iron mills is approached for the coming year is the positive announcement that the successors for Messrs. Weihe Martin and Nutt in the leading positions which those gentlemen occupy in that organization. The inference is quite direct that these officials have positions open to them elsewhere. which their own interests oblige them to accept.

The Amaleamated Association has been fortunate in its leaders. One of the best evidences both of the capabilities and good judgment of the iron workers is shown by the way in which first Mr. Jarrett and then Messrs. Weihe. Martin and Nutt have been transferred from the leadership of the organized iron workers to more lucrative if not more responsible and influential positions. No doubt the Amalgamated Association has other members of the same quality as these leaders; but it will nevertheless be a matter which the public will watch with interest until their successors have demonstrated the possession of the judgment, skill and coolheadedness which has made the administration of these gentlemen so successful.

Speculations as to the effect of the retirement of these leaders on the settlement of the scale are useless and rather unnecessary. Doubtless their abilities would contribute greatly to a satisfactory adjustment of the question; but there is no reason to doubt that the good sense of the association and the common interest of manufacturers and men, in keeping the works running, will produce an equitable settlement of the scale.

RIGHTS ON CABLE CARS.

The case, in the Criminal Court yesterday, involving the right of conductors to inside" gives a rather black eye to an exerappears to have come in with these new isfactory features of the case, that the conductor who carried out his illegal orders is convicted of assault; while the corporation, which is really responsible, does not suffer.

A TRICK THAT SUCCEEDED.

It begins to appear that the remarkable admission of Mr. Parnell that he made a gross exaggeration of the facts in a dehete on the decrease of secret societies in Ireland was drawn from him by the trick of confronting him with a doctored report of his speech. The false report made his remarks appear as if applying to all secret societies; while the speech really referred to the disappearance of Ribbon sociéties, or revolutionary organizations. The trick was entirely in accordance with

the Tory tactics; but while it was far from creditable it succeeded so far that it can hardly fail to injure Mr. Parnell, To be betrayed into calmly declaring under oath that he could forget the restraints of strict veracity in political arguments inflicts a damage on his credit and force as a debater. which cannot be repaired by his taking back the admission a day or two later. It will be used as a proof of his Knowledge that he sometimes fails in that way; and while it cannot affect the present case, will certainly weaken the force which would otherwise have attached to all his future utterances in debate.

The slip was an unfortunate one for Mr. Parnell, and while it is easy to see how such a dishonest ruse might deceive a man, it is to be regretted that he was not so certain of his position in past debates as to avoid the

THE INACCURACIES OF FAME.

A variation on the old adage that"fame is having your name spelled wrong in the newspapers' will be experienced by Judge ciety of Cleveland is dreadfully learned in such as that possessed by a Becker or an Ebers.

White if he comes across the editorial ref. etiquette. In the exclusive circles of Euclid Haggard's efforts in historical fiction are about White if he comes across the editorial ref. | etiquette. In the exclusive circles of Euclid erence to himself in the Chicago Times as avenue the movements of men and women in favor of high license," which explains rectness. By cultivation, perhaps, the elite the Judge's condemnation of American as compared with German beer as follows: "It is probably too mild for the Judge. A Pittsburg man, like the old darkey, wants | we hope to be pardoned for asking: Is it something that will jolt." Insemuch as Judge White has proved his preference to jolt the liquor interests, rather than be jolted by red liquor, his fame appears to discount the adage in having his acts told contrariwise.

ARISTOCRATIC ABILITIES.

ber as circus performers.

tumbling, bare-back riding, trapeze and bar | the minimum of performance has been disfents and "all the rest of the regular circus played with regard to the still inchoate residence, Hidge and Marion avenues. The child's attractions." One young gentleman of the Grant monument. A moderate sense of take place this afternoon.

highest social standing made the hit of the performance by appearing, in tights and tulle skirts, as a queen of the arena. This s proof positive of the abilities and tastes of the leaders of the haut ton.

Envious critics of the world of fashion have asserted that our new aristocracy is made up of useless people, without ability to do anything, or the industry to accomplish any achievements. Mr. Bersy Wall has tried to put down this foul aspersion by demonstrating that he could wear more clothes than any other man. But this show surpasses Mr. Wall's most glittering dreams, by an organized and universal movement in the direction of showing that the circles of fashion, can turn out serviceable circus riders and clowns.

With that evidence before us the sneers aristocracy must cease. They are useful as Grant's resting place. well as ornamental. If the professional circus riders do not object to the company of the New York dudes, we may hope to see Four Hundred.

MUTUAL INDISCRETIONS

General Butler and Admiral Porter continue to bombard each other with about the same amount of persistency and noise as they formerly used in bombarding the rebel fortifications. It may also be added that they have about the same effect as formerly, which was little or nothing.

In view of the facts of the case, it should be suggested to these gentlemen that they are making an unnecessary display of themselves and each other. No one who knows anything of the capture of New Orleans, has telt that the prominence of either Butler Awalgamated Association will have to find or Porter needed mention. The blaze of glory which surrounds that feat, like the equally heroic victory of Mobile, has but one central figure-the simple but lionhearted Farragut. In the presence of that hero's glory both would do wisely to cultivate the modest quality of silence.

Not satisfied with that, they are trying each to prove that the other was the most inglorious. If they had been content to recognize the fact that both of them discharged useful but comparatively commonplace duties, they would have been better off. Their success in the line of mutual indiscretion will only make the public turn with a sense of relief to the unsullied glory of Farragut's

PAYING THE PIPER.

It is not quite plain from the reports whether that little bill of \$5,000 for the solids and liquids consumed by the legislators during their New York picnic is to be paid by the State or out of the legislators' private and individual treasuries. In the latter case, we would commiserate our lawmakers. In the former, the tax paying public would only have another item added to the expenses of a Legislature which has already cost more than it comes to. From the recalcitration in which the lawmakers indulge, however, we conclude that they have got to pay it themselves. So much kicking over a bill which the taxpayers have got to foot would be entirely out of harmony with the legislative precedents.

On that view we present dur sincere condolence to our statesmen. A bill of \$16 66 each for six meals, or an average of \$2 75 per meal, is too rich for the legislative order passengers to "move forward" or "step blood. Our Solons find themselves in the embarrassing position of the man who with cise of authority on the cable roads which a slender purse and a more than correspondingly large appetite ate everything in sight means of transit. No reasonable person at a railroad restaurant under the impreswill dispute the right of a conductor to tell sion that the charge was 50 cents for a full passengers to move when they are blocking | meal, only to be confronted with a bill of the way of ingress or egress. But the as- \$5 25 after his hunger was stayed. Roti, assumption of authority to assert where a fromage de Brie, clam soup and ice cream passenger shall or shall not stand has been are all very well, but to be expected to pay a rather stunning novelty in the line of nearly \$3 each for the semi-diurnal meals is the respective rights of corporations and likely to take the profits off a session of dotheir patrons. Its novelty is somewhat the ing nothing at \$10 per diem. Champagne worse for wear after its collision with the is an undoubted refreshment, but when the their share of enjoyment at the festive law yesterday. But it is one of the unsat- bill is brought in for it the lawmaking mind is bowed down by thinking of the amount of beer that could have been bought

for the same money. No wonder that the legislators support Governor Beaver's vetoes of appropriations, glorious and unparalleled climate. with this practical evidence before them that reform and retrenchment are necessary.

ETIQUETTE IN CLEVELAND.

In the Cleveland Plain Dealer the other day appeared the following: "The cause of woman is coming on. At the initial event of the Centennial commemoration, the breakfast of the Presidental party at the home of Governor Green, of New Jersey, the head of the table was occupied by Mrs. Green, who had the President of the United States at her right and the Vice President at her left. Is this prophetic?" We do not know whether this is prophetic

or not. But we want to know what the

Plain Dealer means by suggesting that the cause of woman is coming on because Mrs. Green sat at the head of the table when she entertained the Presidental party. We can see that some significance of an unusual character might have attached to Mrs. Green's behavior if she had sat under the table, or in the butler's pantry. Or if she had turned the table upside down and invited her guests to repose upon the castors, the observant might have naturally drawn some conclusion favorable or unfavorable, as the case might be, to Mrs. Green. But as the wife of the Governor of New Jerseydid precisely what common etiquette prescribes, that is, seated herself at the head of the table, we do not see how any significance, prophetic or otherwise, can be extracted from the event.

It has been said, we know, that the so-"a Pittsburg Judge who rendered a decision | are conducted on lines of mathematical corof Cleveland has improved the exact science of etiquette beyond all knowledge of the barbarians without her borders. Therefore usual in Cleveland for the hostess to sit upon the table when she entertains her husband's guests at breakfast or dinner? If the answer shall be negative, the Plain Dealer's argument will be far from clear.

A METROPOLITAN IDIOSYNCRASY.

And now we observe that the enthusiastic While the press which chronicles the doings of the ultra-fashionable circles of the commemorate the commemoration by a any trace of a foreign accent. She had also a East have duly chronicled the delightful monument which shall reproduce in granite nature of the event, there seems to be one of the temporary arches which adorned danger of overlooking the social signifi- the streets. It is strictly according to precance and evidence of aristocratic aptitudes | cedent that New York should propose anfurnished by the fact that the select circles other monument and there is no reason to of the Four Hundred gathered to witness suppose that the precedent of not doing so and applaud the achievements of their num- will be broken. The arch, therefore, seems but a jackknife and a corkscrew. What in destined to attnin fame only as the subject We are told by the enthusiastic Jenkins, of another of New York's monument fizzles. who witnessed the great performance, that Nevertheless the idiosyncrasy developed it opened with a quadrille on horseback, by a in this proposition is one of the New York selected list from both sexes of our aristoc- traits. For some years the ability of that racy. The programme was filled out with city to make the maximum of promise to

public obligations might have led to a proposal to complete that long-promis structure, before proceeding to put up an arch for the commemoration of the recent blow-out. Have not the deeds of the General whose services preserved the Union as true a relation to its Centennial celebration as the parades and balls of the celebration? Would not the campaigns and final triumph of Grant furnish as good a subject for monumental celebration as the wars of McAllister and Fish, or the all-conquering charge of the Centennial dancers upon the fortress

of free champagne? New York may glorify itself with a granite arch if it chooses; but a very faint perception of what is necessary for its real credit will lead to the perception that it is necessary to first do something in the way upon the gilded inutility of our New York of fulfilling its promise of a monument over

IT is an indication of rather Utopian views to find the esteemed Boston Herald the traveling shows recruited by large suggesting that "if the United States Senaccessions from the training schools of the ate should take a notion not to confirm the President's nomination for that Tennessee marshalship, it would strike a deathblow to nepotism in high places." Our cotemporary does not, however, allege that it has any reason for suspecting the Senate of wanting to strike a blow at nepotism. Perhaps it thinks that the Senate would like to monopolize that practice.

THE Governor of South Carolina is reported as assuring the public of his State that the New York Centennial was a great and good affair. This leaves room for the inference that it was not a long time between libations.

THE fact that the Hon. William W. Miller is going into the revived American Meat Company is an evidence that he got out of the trenches, where he was alleged to have fallen last fall, without much bleeding. Both Miller and the meat company, though supposed to have been very close to the soup, are now going to occupy the superior position of furnishing the soup meat.

COKE is now reported to be down to one dollar per ton again. As this claimed to be under the cost of production the interence is rather strong to the effect that someone is trying to freeze someone else out of the

SEVERAL of our esteemed cotemporaries are commenting upon it as a valuable discovery that riots can be quelled by ealling out the fire department and turning the hose on them. This might be useful sometimes, if the rioters do not get to the hose first; but much the best treatment of riots is to have a condition of popular intelligence and prosperity that will not produce them.

No better evidence of the way in which Bishop Potter hit the target in the center need be asked for than the way in which the organs of plutocracy are rising up on their hind legs and barking at him.

THE oil exchanges are consulting about the advisability of dealing in futures. There is hardly any reason on the face of the returns why that method of playing the game is not as good as any other. If the trade wish to make a reform that will restore the confidence of the fleece-producing interest they might try dealing in oil.

THE Pittsburg park projects are looking up; but the public should remember that cils to appropriate the money for them.

In view of the banquets to Reid and Lin coln the Chicago News suggests a series of consolation banquets for the grand army of those who got left. Is it possible that the esteemed News has failed to observe that Messrs. Depew and Shepard have taken board?

THE rapidity of the change from the cold weather of a week ago to the summer heat of yesterday is one of the idiosyncrasies of our

IT is certainly to be regretted that Mr. Parnell had to confess to having embellished and enlarged the truth in one of the past Irish debates. The confession will place an obstacle in the way of his earning the position of the George Washington of Ireland.

THE BARD, the noted racing horse, has been withdrawn from the turf but the spring poet is still on the track.

PERSONAL POINTS.

SENATOR INGALLS will spend the summe among his Kansas constituents. THE late Duchess of Cambridge left Tosti the composer, a life annuity of \$1,500.

THE Chicago News says: Chauncey M. Debecause he knows that he will not be per mitted to make a speech at his own funeral. PRINCE FERDINAND of Bayaria is really quite a useful and manly aristocrat. He prac tices as a physician at Munich and never reeives a fee for his services. A few days ago he risked his life to save a woman from drown-

AN omen for the British Liberals, Sarah Bernhardt changed the name of Algle Balfour to that of Lord Ramsay in her adaptation of "As in a Looking Glass." She says the French public will not stand a name that terminate

RIDER HAGGARD, not content with serving up a highly flavored conception of Cleopatra to a bored public contemplates a visit to Asia Minor and Persia so that he may use Queen Esther for a heroine. The only thing which excuses this kind of groping in the remote past for a basis for fiction consists in scholarship as valuable as would be a commentary on the decalogue by Sarah Bernhardt.

THE late Duchess of Cambridge was of a singularly commanding presence—tall and majestic looking—and although her manner seemed tinged with an air of sternness, she was of a most gentle and amiable disposition, and suffered scarcely any diminution of spirits from her enforced physical inaction of later years. Indeed she seen med rather to gain in livel and it was only when life was visibly ebbing that her habitual vivacity showed signs of declining. Her cheery fortitude never forsook her. She was very fond of conversation and of entertaining friends and prominent personages, and to a great charm of manner she added an unfalling and well-stored memory. As a linguist she was exceptionally accomplished, and she conversed with equal fluency in English,

At the Club.

mpetent knowledge of Italian.

From the Chicago News, 1 Truepenny-Lend me your teaspoon, will you Blotter? I forgot mine at home this morning? Blotter-Teaspoon? I don't carry any weap thunder do you want with a teaspoon? "Do you mean to say that you are not taking any spring medicines? Blotter, you astonish Have the doctors given you up?"

Death of Nellie Burke. Neilie Burke, the bright four-year-old daughter f William R. Burke, of the Barnes Safe and Lock

THE TOPICAL TALKER

Colonel Foster's Health-Allegheny's Pair Daughter-A Word to Old Fogles. COLONEL FOSTER, of the Boston Ideals Comany, is not sorry to see the end of the season coming up behind next Saturday. It is hardly ssary for him to tell you that he has been a very sick man for months. You can see that in the greenish pallor of his face, in the limpness of his robust figure, and in the listless manner of the man. He has been suffering intensely almost without an interval since last Christmas From what Colonel Foster said to me on Mon day night I judge that he is indebted to Dr. Bingaman, of this city, for the first and most accurate diagnosis of his case.

ALLEGHENY county has not produced so many actresses of ability that she can afford to treat the latest to appear cavallerly. Miss Burriss not only pleased the public and the critics on Monday night, but she charmed several professional actors who were present. She certainly jent a very fresh grace to the old story of Davy Crockett. Mr. Bainbridge, of the Ideals, spent the evening at the Bijou with several other members of the company, and he voiced the sentiments of the whole party when he sald to me: "Miss Burriss is a very charmlng and clever young woman. Her voice is sympathetic, and her face will win her lots

It is extremely pleasant to be able conscientiously to praise a daughter of Allegheny City. It may be added that such grateful tasks are

TO MY TYRANT. When you want to say a fellow Is a tyrant, don't say he's
Just as bad as any Sultan,
Or private of the seas.

Neither harl the haughty title Of the chilly Russia's Czar At his luckless head, another's Than all these more cruel far. Rather when you start to hoist him With invectives through the roof, Say you think that, he's a dandy

Deadly reader of the proof.

240 THERE is a little slowness still in some Pittsburg stores, and a few old-fogyish tricks are played in them.

For instance, a week or two ago a friend of mine took a revolver to a gunsmith's to be re-stored to usefulness. He had taken the mechanism of the lock to pieces and could not put it together again. The gunsmith took the weapon, and told the owner of it to call in a day or two. He did so and received the weap-on, but at once discovered that it was faultily reconstructed. The clerk in the store agreed that the workman to whom the weapon had been sept had made a mistake. A day or two afterward my friend called for the revolver. It was handed to him with a

picturesquely spelt note from the workman, in which it was stated that the charges were 10 cents for the first reconstruction and 25 for the second-and that every time it should be re turned to the writer without the cylinder— which could not possibly have anything to do with the matter of putting the lock in order a further charge of 25 cents would be made. threatening style of this autocratic gunsmith. He paid the extra 25 cents under protest. then he has been wondering how a store that allows its workmen to dictate to, abuse and overcharge its customers can get any patron-

Bur the above instance of stupid and oldfashioned management is not the only one in my notebook. Yesterday, in one of the most popular restaurants in the city-a restaurant where the atmosphere of the German Faderland is domi-

nant—it took precisely 27 minutes to get a plain beefsteak served. That was not in the The fault lies with the manager, who doesn't see the necessity of stirring up the staff of lazy

PITTSBURG is assuming metropolitan airs as whole in so many ways that the boobies who sit in the shadow of their own greatness and imagine they can let the world slide will speedily grow thin even to transparency—and then they'll have no shadows—if they do not come out and join the procession.

A FINE INSTITUTION.

Formal Opening of the Johns Hopkins Ho pital in Bultimore. BALTIMORE, May 7.-The Johns Hopkins Hospital, at Monument street and Broadway, was formally opened this morning. It is one of the finest and most complete institutions in the world, embracing 17 buildings, which cover four acres of ground, and surrounded by 10 acres more of beautiful grounds which will afford healthful exercise to the patients. Its construction was begun more than 10 years ago, and the total cost was \$2,050,000.

To the munificence of one man Baltimore owes this great institution—the late Johns Hopkins. It was he who also founded and provided for the Johns Hopkins University. Over 1,200 invitations to attend to-day's ceremonies were sent to persons in various parts of the United States, exclusive of those issued to Baltimoreaus. No one was admitted without a card of invitation. One of the most interesting parts of Mr. King's address was a quotation from a letter written by Johns Hopkins to his trustees, which clearly sets forth in a few words the good he purposed to accomplish. It is as follows: "You shall receive into the hospital the indigent sick of this city and its environs, without regard to sex, age or color, who may require surgical or medical treatment, and the poor of this city and State of all races who are stricken down by any casualty."

President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins University, then spoke, after which Governor Jackson declared the hospital open to the people. ford healthful exercise to the patients. Its

THE WIDOW'S HEART WAS TENDER.

and it Broke When She Learned He Lover Already Had a Wife. PHILADELPHIA, May 7,-Mrs. Jane Bell, a widow, 56 years of age, died suddenly yester day at her residence, 1017 Morgan street, and her friends say that her sudden taking off was the result of a broken heart, by her having discovered that the man to whom she was at ached was already married. Mrs. Bell had been a widow for 12 years and had supported herself by renting furnished rooms and doing plain sewing. For some six years she had been plain sewing. For some six years she had been receiving the attentions of William Reath, believing him to be a single man. She was recently confronted by Reath's lawful wire.

Mrs. Bell refused to accept Mrs. Reath's statement until yesterday, when she received from the alleged Mrs. Reath a copy of her marriage certificate from the record of Rev. Irwin N. McCurdy, of the Presbyterian Church at Twentieth and Fitzwater streets. She read the inclosure and fainted. Two hours later she died, and Dr. Samuel B. McDowell, of 1128 Vine street, who was called in, said heart failure was responsible for her death.

TO FIGHT THE TWINE TRUST.

A New Industry for the Convicts of the

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., May 7 .- Some time ago the State Penitentlary Commissioners were instructed by the State Legislature to report on the feasibility of assisting the farmers of the State in their fight against the Binding Twine Trust by manufacturing twine in the State Penitentiary. They reported to-day that it was entirely feasible, and that a plant which would employ 75 convicts could manufacture one-third of the twine used by farmers in this State at a cost of 1½ cents per pound.

A Sight for to See.

From the Chicago Tribune.1 It must have seemed queer to the average last week to see the members of the Pennsylvania Legislature dancing hilariously on their chartered boat and testifying with great chartered boat and testing with great unanimity and heartiness to the he's-all-right-ness of George Washington. But the English visitor who has seen only the Pennsylvania Legislature has not the faintest conception of what America is really able to turn out in the legislative line. He should penetrate to the interior of this wild and woolly country about two States west of Pennsylvania.

The Burber of Seville

A very small audience attended the performance of "The Barber of Seville" by the Boston ance of "The Barber of Seville" by the Boston Ideal Opera Company at the Opera House last evening. Although the opera is burdened with neither overmuch plot nor melody, the company displayed considerable talent and vocal ability, and their work was frequently applauded. Pauline L'Allemand was a vivue clous and pretty Rosina, and J. C. Miron and Clement Bainbridge were very effective in the humorous roles of Dr. Bartolo and Figura.

WEDDED AT THE CATHEDRAL.

The Haffey-Lange Nuptials and Reception Last Evening.
St. Paul's Cathedral was fashionably filled with friends of Leo Lange and Miss Kate Haffey, who were married by Father Wall at 5 o'clock last evening. The bride was attended by Miss Giles, who acted as maid of honor, while the groom's brother, William P. Lange, was his best man.

Charles M. Lauer and Theodore Loefiler were ushers. About 200 invitations were issued.

The present Mrs. Lange was a very popular The present Mrs. Lange was a very popular young lady, and led in prominent social events. The groom is the well-known traveling agent for Flackus & Sons, tanners, of Allegheny.

As the bridal train entered the organ played a loud and resonant march. Father Wall, as the bridal party stood before the altar, pronounced the rituals, after which the holy registry of the event was made, and bride and groom immediately, with the guests, repaired to the the home of Mr. Lange's father, 63 Washington street. Allegheny, where a delectable dinner was served. Congratulatory words were said, and the couple left for a two-weeks' Eastern trip. They will return to go to housekeeping on Jackson street, Allegheny.

MAIDS OF THE MEADOWS

Give an Entertainment in the Wilkinsburg Public School. Rushing in Wool Tops. The young ladies of the Wilkinsburg M. Church have organized themselves into a society which bears the name, "Maids of the Meadows." Last night the young ladies gave a select entertainment in the Wilkinsburg Public School Hall, which was largely attended. A number of prominent vocalists and instru-mentalists contributed toward making the at 10 cents per pound duty, the quantity ex evening interesting. Among others present were Miss Belle Tomer, Mr. J. Strauss, Mr. Theodor Salmon and Mrs. J. Walker, the elocutionist.

The Maids of the Meadows gave an exhibition of fancy drill and marches, which afforded rare entertainment. There were 24 ladies on the stage, all dressed in very handsome fancy costumes, and they made a delightful appearance.

The proceeds of the entertainment will be used in the interest of the Wilkinsburg M. E. Church.

KELLERMAN-RIHLMAN.

A Pleasant Though Very Quiet Lawrenceville Marriage. Though it was one of those modest quiet matrimonial events at which only the nearest relatives and most intimate friends of the contracting parties were present, the wedding, at the bride's home, 4902 Hatfield street, last evening, of Miss Kate Kellerman to Mr. Joseph Bihlman, of Bihlman & Son, restaurateurs, was a very delightful affair. The lovely bride, a daughter of Mr. Frank Kellerman, looked a daughter of Mr. Frank Keilerman, looked her prettiest, and was arrayed in a most be-coming bridal suit. Rev. Fred Rueff pro-nounced the ceremony that made them one, and, after congratulations, the happy couple were prepared, without the flourish of a wedding journey, to begin keeping house in their com-fortable new home.

A Cake With Gold.

The members of Nathan Hall Lodge, Jr. O. U. A. M., were entertained at a vocal and in-strumental concert, in Malone's Hall on Fifth venue, last night. After the concert all the guests adjourned to the Franklin school house, where an auction of pound cake was held. Miss Valetta Malone got the piece of cake with a \$2 50 gold piece in it

TO PREVENT ALPINE DISASTERS. Precautions Taken to Prevent Tourist

From Plunging Over Precipices. From the New York Sun.1 Last year was more prolific of Alpine dis-asters than any season since the Alps became the playground of Europe. In some cases it was the fault of incompetent guides, but usually foolhardy and inexperienced tourists, who rushed in where old stagers like Tyndail and Freshfield would hesitate to tread were themselves to blame for the disasters that over-

whelmed them. ties in Tyrol and Vorariberg to prevent tourists from plunging over precipices will be unpopular with many climbers, though they are likely to reduce the death list. No climbs can be taken, even with experienced guides, unless the paths are previously declared free from ctors; and only such paths can be used as are reported to be perfectly safe without the aid of a guide. These rigid restrictions are calculated to yex the soul of a veteran climber, who will thank his stars that they were not adopted before the Matterborn and a dozen other formidable peaks had been scaled.

LIBBY PRISON IN A WRECK.

The Famous Relic Scattered All Over s County of Kentucky. MAYSVIILE, KY., May 7 .- The famous Libby Prison is now located in this county. The Chesapeake and Ohio freight train on which it was being transported to Chicago, was wrecked yesterday morning near Springdale, wretked yesteruay morning near Springdale, seven miles east of here. The accident was caused by the axle of a carwheel breaking.

The cars containing the old brick and lumber were smashed up, and the remains of the prison are scattered about the scene. The people of the vicinity are carrying away the brick and lumber as curiosities. No one was hurt in the wreck.

He Gets There Just the Same. rom the Philadelphia Ledger.] Editor Halstead, who has been afflicted with rheumatism, is reported to be recovering, and expects to go to Europe in a few weeks. He will let the springs of Germany minister to him, instead of going himself as Minister to Germany.

Death's Ups and Downs. From the Guatemala (C. A.) Star. I

We direct attention to the fact that the ap-paratus used at the cemetery for elevating the remains of the departed to their respective niches is badly in need of oiling and cleaning. PENNSYLVANIA PRODUCTS.

'SQUIRE YEAGER, of Snowshoe, is 73, and all his hair is coal black. QUANTITIES of 17-year locusts are being rned out by Lycoming county ploughs. BENNETT'S Branch, Glearfield county, is clogged with millions of dead fish killed by tannery water.

SAMUEL OBERLIN, of Norwood, near Columbia, is recovering from the fracture of several ribs at the age of 93. MR. HALL, of Meadville, has a

FRED BARRACKMAN, of Mead township, Crawford county, has lost a cow oddly. She got on a buckwheat stack and full through where it had been eaten out on the under side. breaking her neck in the fall.

A WHITE gander owned by Mr. Breen of Bridge Valley, near Doylestown, has formed a strange attachment for Charles Wilkins, who feeds the fowls, and follows him around his farm continually That gander is no goose. Two Chester sparrows saw a piece of twine which they needed for a nest fastened to timber. For over two hours they tugged and pulled and chewed it with their bills. At last the string broke, and they flew off with it in a

jubilant twitter. THE river near Harrisburg is filled these days with sea gulls, and their shrill cries can be heard afar. We see gulls in Pittsburg every day, but they are so common that they attract little attention, except from bunko steerers

and green goods men. THE clerk at the Tarbell House, Montrose, oiled the counters the other day and threw the rags in a closet. Two hours later the closet burst spontaneously into flame, which was soon extinguished. It is thought that the clerk had stored some "fire water" in closet.

DAVID WITHEROW, of New Millport, Clear field county, was leading a horse, when it caught him by the right shoulder with its jaws, flung him to the earth and began to chew him, after which it dragged him through the woods till the reins caught and held it. Its victim gaining consciousness crept out of its reach, but will lose the arm and probably die.

An escaped performing bear shambled int Mr. Bullard's sheepfold in Brooklyn, Susquehanna county, the other day, and squeezed the life out of a young lamb. Its piteous ories brought the whole population to the spot, in-cluding the owners of the bear, who paid the damages. It is very seldem that owners of "lambs" get damages when they are squeezed

CAUGHT AT THE CAPITAL.

Ninety Millions Locked Up for a Month Where No One Could Get Them-A Practice Becoming Noterious-A Number of Important Territorial Appointments.

cial Telegram to The Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- For several months WASHINGTON, May 7.—For several money in the and until to-day, a vast sum of money in the Treasury has been so secured that not even the Treasury officials could get at it. About a month ago the time-lock on the outer door of one of the large vaults was taken apart and cleaned, and on being replaced became disar-ranged so that when the door was closed it was found impossible to open it. The vault contained nearly \$90,000,000 in gold and silver coin. tained nearly \$90,000,000 in gold and silver coin. The money was not needed in the current business of the Department, so that there was no particular hurry in opening the vanit. Several attempts, however, were made to open the door, and all kinds of experiments were tried, but to no purpose. As a final resort, two vanit experts in Philadelphia were sent for and put to work ca the look. They worked for several hours, and finally succeeded in releasing the bolt and opening the door. It turned out that the look had sustained no permanent injury, and that the accident was due to the fallure to observe certain precautions in closing the door.

In a report to the Department of State on wool, waste and broken tops, Consul Grinnell, of Bradford, says that since it became known there in November that broken tops, laps, rovings and slubbings of wool, with 5 to 15 per cent of genuine waste scattered in, would b

at 10 cents per pound duty, the quantity exported from that consular district has risen 69,648 pounds in November, 1888. "Careful inquiry," he says, "has developed the fact that the total shipments of this class of wool from Great Britain to the United States during three months have exceeded by 1,004,620 pounds the production of genuine Botany (or Australian) waste for the whole year. The practice of breaking up wool tops for the United States market has become notorious. Originally the tops were broken up by hand, but the enormous development of the shipments to the United States has caused, it is stated, machinery to be used for the purpose. The wool-combers, as a rule, will not lend themselves to the practice, but deliver the tops to the waste dealer in their regular form, and the latter cither break them or cause them to be broken up. The temptation to "prepare" genuine tops here for entry into the United States as waste at 10 cents per pound is very great, as may be judged when I mention that one of the larger firms in Bradford, of unquestionable reputation, informed me that they had been offered 4 cents per pound profit over their regular price for all the Botany waste they could supply."

Important Territorial Appointments. The President made the following appointments to-day: Arthur L. Thomas, of Salt Lake City, Utah, to be Governor of Utah; Elijah Sells, of Salt Lake City, Utah, to be Secretary of Utah; Ellsworth Daggett, of Utah Territory, to be Surveyor General of Utah; Perry J. Anson, of Idaho, to be Register of the Land Office son, of Idaho, to be Register of the Land Office at Blackfoot, Idaho; William H. Danielson, of Idaho, to be Receiver of Public Moneys as Blackfoot, Idaho; Michael A. Leahey, of Wis-consin, to be agent for the Indirns of the La Pointe Agency in Wisconsin; Joseph F. Ben-nett, of New Mexico, to be agent for the In-dians of the Mascalero Agency in New Mexico; James N. Beacom, of Kansaa, to be Referee and Chairman of Referees under the act of March 2, 1887, entitled, "An act to grant the right of way though the Indian Tagritory to the Chi-Chairman of Referees under the act of March 2, 1857, entitled, "An act to grant the right of way through the Indian Territory to the Chicago, Kansas and Nebraska Raliroad for the purpose of appraising the compensation to be made by said railway company to the Cherekee

HE-KNOWS HIS BUSINESS.

retary Rusk Demonstrates His Ability in the Harvest Field. WASHINGTON, May 7 .- As Secretary Rush sat at his desk yesterday afternoon his gaze fell upon the workmen engaged in mowing the first crop of grass on the grounds of the Agricultural Department. Something in their move-ments did not satisfy his eye, and turning to Chief Clerk Rockwood, he said: "Pd like to go out there and give those fellows points."

"You'd better turn that over to me," re-

sponded Major Rockwood. "I can mow all around you. "Not much," replied the Secretary. "As the boys say, 'You ain't built that way,'"

This morning, as they rode up the avenue to
the Department building, the sight of the the Department building, the sight of the mowers alongside brought to mind yesterday's banter, and without a word the Secretary and Chief Clerk leaped from the carriage to the lawn, and grabbing each a scythe from the astonished laborers, began to swing thom in the most approved style. The tall form of the Secretary moved rapidly along a wide swath, amid the plaudits of an admiring crowd attracted by the unusual spectacle, while Major Rockwood more modestly held his own in the contest. But he didn't make good his boast of mowing all around the Secretary. In fact, the latter demonstrated his staying qualities by going to the Department after finishing his stint and cutting off a few heads with the official guillotine, while the Major failed to show up at his desk at all during the day. It was explained that he had gone to Mt. Vernon.

A DEFENDER OF TRUSTS.

Colonel Thompson, of the White Lend Combine, Speaks for His Business etal Telegram to The Dispatch.

Sr. Louis, May 7 .- Colonel W. D. Thompson and H. H. Rogers, the New York agents of the White Lead Trust, are trying to induce the ern White Lead Company to join the trust. A conference was held yesterday, and if the companies named join the trust it will have comon says the trust now controls half the works and more than half the output of the country. He deales that the Standard Oil Company controls the trust, but says some of the Standard stockholders own large lines of white lead certificates.

tificates.

Colonel Thompson says the object of all trusts is to economize in the cost of making and selling an article, by combining in such a way as to reduce the expenses of manufacture and do away with expensive competition. By this means the cost to the consumer is lessened, the public gets the benefit of a reduced price,

Material for a Howell's Story. From the Chicago Tribune. Novelist Howells attended a Quaker meeting in New York the other day, and probably

gathered enough material while there for another thrilling story of American life. There is Some Hope. From the Chicago News. J The Washington baseball players have lost watch charm made from a piece of the old every game so far this season. They should not currying table which was used in old John be discouraged, however. They haven't played

any games with the Chicagos yet. They Go Side by Side. From the New York World. Homicide and Oklahomacide seem closely related

A SAILOR'S REVERIE.

The morn is over the world, And the smallght floods the sea; I sit and dream as the waters gleam, Of the dear, dead past and thee-

O heart that loved me so!

Still in your dreamless rest; You are not dead, and I lay my head Once more on the tender breast, I hide my face in its olden place, In the place I loved the best. Dear lips, pressed close to mine! You are not cold in death, For close in my car sweet words I hear,

And feel on my hair your breath,

And a voice says low, "I love you so! With a love that knows no death." I open my eyes and look And the waters gleam, but my tender dream Has passed from my heart and me, And the grasses wave on a lonely grave That holdeth my heart and thee.

But the love that blessed us so In the beautiful years gone by Is more than a flower, to bloom an hour, To droop at the noon and die;
'T will brighten the years in far-off spheres
Under a strange, bright sky.

I pray God hold thee fast, Close in his strong embrace,
And some fair day I will come and say,
Viewing thy radiant face,
'Dear one, stoop low, for I love thee so!
With a love that time nor space
Nor all the tears of desolate years
(build be of the beautiful or space) Could rob of its heavenly grace."

—Boston Transcript.

GIST OF GOTHAM'S GOSSIP.

Mr. Fish Soon to be a Free Mau. INEW YORK BUREAU SPECIALS. 1 NEW YORK, May 7,-James D. Fish, ex-President of the notorious Marine Bank, will leave Auburn prison Saturday, a free man. He was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment four years ago for maladministration of the bank's finances. One of President Cleveland's last official acts in the White House was the comofficial acts in the White House was the com-mutation of his sentence. Although Fish is over 70 years old, he will be obliged to face the world penniless and as an ex-convict. What he proposes to do is not known, but it is asserted by his friends—and they are not few—that he will wait for a favorable opportunity to enter into active business again.

into active business again. Whereabouts of a Missing Brig. A cablegram from the Captain of the steam A cablegram from the Captain of the steamship Weser, which has just arrived in Bremen
form Baltimore, informed the agents of the
North German Lloyd here to-day that on April
18 he sighted the abandoned and burning brig
Gipsy Queen. Nothing was seen or heard of
the ship's crew. As the position in which the
Weser sighted the ship is very near to the land
and in the direct course of coasting steamships,
it is probable that the crew have been taken
off by some ship and landed in some South
American port. The Gipsy Queen was one of American port. The Gipsy Queen was one of the oldest iron ships affoat. She was of 342 tons burden and was owned by a Liverpool firm. When abandoned she was en route from Phila-delphia to Matanzas.

Jockey Stone Sentenced to Hang.

Jockey Stone was sentenced in the Brooklyn Court of Sessions to-day to be hanged on June 25. Stone murdered Henry Miller, a barler, in a drunken brawl at Coney Island last summer. He was tried and convicted of murder in the first degree last fall, but his counsel secured a new trial. The second trial resulted in the disagreement of the jury. The jury in the third trial returned a verdict of murder in the first degree after being locked up nearly 18 hours.

Overrun With Applicants for Office. The new Collector of the Port, Joel B. Srhardt, was kept pretty busy shaking hands and listening to indorsements and applications all to-day. The callers began to arrive at the Collector's office at 8 o'clock this morning. About 20 of them were before the door when Colonel Erhardt appeared, one hour later. They continued coming till 2 o'clock, at first in pairs, then in little knots, and at last in regular squads. They filled the two waiting rooms to suffocation, and those who couldn't get in held little overflow meetings outside. Colonel Erhardt saw all of the prominent callers, but denied himself to the rank and file. Nevertheless, he wore himself out before 1 o'clock. Altogether, about twice as many applications were filed as there are places in the Custom House. Two big drawers in the Collector's

deak were filled will the letters of recommenda-tion. Colonel Erhardt told the majority of his

"star callers" to come again in two months. the Custom House service unchanged. Freddie Gebhardt in a Divorce Case. Freddie Gebhardt is co-respondent in a Brooklyn divorce case. This is not Mrs. Langtry's Freddie, but a young man from Brooklyn, whom John Brunk, a presperous sugar dealer, accuses of alienating Mrs. Brunk's affections. Mr. Gebhardt acknowledges that he called at Mrs. Brunk's home very often, but says ho loved Mrs. Brunk's sister only, and never spoke a dozen words to Mrs. Brunk in his life. Mrs. Brunk says she never sat on Mr. Gebhardt's lap nor allowed him to chuck her under the chin. Mr. Brunk says she did. Mrs. Brunk wishes alimony. Mr. Brunk wishes his three children and an absolute divorce.

A Coming Union of Famous Familles. Cards are out for the marriage of William Armitage Harper, son of the senior partner of the firm of Harper Brothers, and Miss Kate Eunice Beecher. Miss Beecher is a granddaughter of Henry Ward Beecher and the daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Henry Barton other. Her father is in the insurance business in Brooklyn. She was born in Brooklyn. and made her debut in society there about four years ago, She is a pronounced blonde, tall, of handsome features and an exquisite com-plexion. Miss Beecher was by many thought to be the handsomest girl in the City of a house, greatly agitated, and threatening to Churches while she lived there. For the last

two years she has lived with her parents in Orange, N. J. Couldn't Become a Good Citizen. Antonio Gonzales, who secured his release from a Spanish prison by hanging a fellow con-vict and then came to America will be sent back by the Castle Garden officials. The Board was too old and wicked to be reformed into a

good American citizen. SPECILATION IN PICTURES

Purchasers Who Stake More Than They Can Afford on a Signature. During the past 20 years or so, says a writer in Gaulots, a kind of speculation in pictures has been developed, which is worthy of the close attention of every thinker. So far has it gone that many painters of renown are quite as much financiers as they are artists. Art collections used formerly to be very rare. That was before everybody dabbled more or less in stocks, and when money gained with difficulty was seldom risked, but allowed to increase only according to the rules of political economy, Little by little speculation has become general. When money is easily gained a taste for the fine arts is quickly developed. Sumptuous furniture, curlosities of art, and excellent canvases are bought regardless of cost. This is the opportunity of the speculator in pictures. As soon as it became manifest that purchasers were able to resell at a profit they found a host of imitators, whose galleries are bought for the mere purpose of selling them again to advantage. Of course, many artists have made fortunes by the change, and the mothers of marriageble daughters have come to look on the according to the rules of political economy riageble daughters have come to look on the artist not, as formerly was the case, as a mere detrimental, but as a desirable and eligible

Let us glance for a moment at the purchasers

those imprudent gamblers who so often stake more than they can afford on a signature, the future value of which is as much a matter of more than they can allord on a signature, the future value of which is as much a matter of chance as the performance of an untried yearling. How many artists, in fashion for a time, fall to maintain their positions? The taste in frivolous painting is as chanceable as the shape of a lady's bonnet; it has its season and vanishes. The essential thing is the demand from England and America, but especially the latter. If England grows cold in its admiration, if America hesitates, canvases accumulate in French hands and depreciate in value with startling swiftness. The custom is to establish a kind of monopoly. A dealer contracts for every picture which comes from a successful artist's studio. No one can obtain one save by his instrumentality. We have even seen syndicates formed for the exploitation of a master, or rather of a producer reputed as such. It is exactly, as may be seen, the manner of the Stock Exchange applied to the production of art. Now in these conditions don't think that the picture of 180,000 france loses its hold all at once. But it goes down in value gradually, from the fact of many people claiming to possess it. In other words, a picture with a forged signature has been sold right and left, and the possessor of the genuine article is unable to expense possessor of the genuine article is unable to expose the fraud.

The writer concludes with some hints for purchasers. I would not have you believe he says that all amateurs are so ignorant, but great numbers of them are ready to take a gosling for a swan. Then it is not necessary even to "Take" modern pictures. A mere change of name transforms the daub of a nobody into a masterpiece of Courbet or Millet or Corot or Troyon. And the world is filled to-day with false pictures which it is difficult to detect, and which 50 years hence no one will dare even to call in greation. These who are to be milled.

whose remuneration is curtailed by fraud, over NO EVIDENCE AGAINST THEM.

Two Alleged Chicago Anarchistic Conspira-

call in question. Those who are to be pitled are not the collectors who buy in the belief that they are making a good investment—if they speculate they must take the risks of it—but the artists, whose markets are spoiled and

tors Released from Durance Vile. CHICAGO, May 7,-The indictments against Hronek, Capek and Zivic, charged with conspiracy to blow up the homes of JudgesGary and

Grinnel and Police Inspector Bonfield, for their part in the prosecution of the Haymarket Anarchists, were stricken from the docket to-day. Hronek, who was convicted on one charge, is now serving a sentence of 12 years at Joliet, and there was no evidence to convict Capek and Zivic, his alleged accomplices. A Rose Without a Thorne. From the Philadelphia Press. 1 Mrs. Rose Thorne, of San Francisco, has been granted a divorce from her husband. Now there is a Thorne without his Rose.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-The authorities in Holland have decreed that women cannot serve on a school board. In Sweden it has been decided that

-Minnesota has passed a law providing for executions before sunrise, and allowing the condemned to invite three persons to witness

-A disease commonly known as yellows is attacking fruit trees in Oglethorpe county, Ga., and in some orchards is playing havec. The leaves of the trees begin by wilting, turn-ing a bright yellow, and in a week or so the tree is dead.

-Twenty-six head of fine steers in a herd fattened at Abilene, Kam. have been killed be-cause they had hydrophobia. A mad dog bit one of a herd of 200 a few weeks ago. Rables spread rapidly. It became necessary to shoot the maddened animals.

—A heart-broken mother was not allowed

to see the face of her dead child in Easton last week because she had been separated from ber husband. An officer was summoned, but the brutal husband placed the lid on the coffin and could not be induced to remove it.

-There are not as many shad caught in the Susquehanna river during all the session now as were caught by Captain Tom Stamp, at Havre de Grace, in the spring of 1827, in one haul. The catch is without a parallel. The old-time seine when drawn in contained 15,000,000 shad. -Mr. John Helton, of Smithboro, Ga.,

who has just passed his 91st birthday, started out at 6 o'clock the other morning, walked ten miles, cut and split 12s rails and 22 stakes, ploughed up an acre of ground and walked home and ate his supper at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. They do tell the truth sometimes down in Georgia. -A tramp entered the house of a man named Kirkman, at Cloverbill, Miss, the other day, and with a drawn pistol demanded his

money. The negro went to his trunk, apparently to get the money, but got a pistol and fired at the tramp, who shot at the same time. The tramp fell over on the negro's bed dead, and the negro walked out the door and fell dead on the steps. -The Port Monmouth, N. J., clammers —The Port Monmouth, N. 3., clammers have discovered a new hard-clam bed near the Southwest Spit Buoy. The clams are very plentiful, and some of the sloop owners gather 30 bushels a day. Most of the clammers are Germana who take dogs along with them on their trips. The dogs are mascots, they say, and "the clammers seldom fail to make good catches when accompanied by them."

-Although attempts to mine coal at the —Although attempts to mine coal at the mouth of the Kennebec river have heretofore been unsuccessful, yet every time a lump is washed ashore it excites some one with a desire to investigate farther. A Portland paper tells of a lump weighing about 25 pounds that recently was washed up on Popham beach, and thinks that a Portland syndicate will make another effort this summer to find the source whence these pieces have come for the last 50 years. The opinion is frequently expressed that the lumps are broken from a rich vein beneath the sea.

-A correspondent of a French paper hints at a very tragical use to which the Elffel Tower in Paris may, and doubtless will, be put, Intending suicides, he says, will avail them-selves of it, and make it a handy substitute for beres of it, and make it a handy substitute for the Column Vendome, which, it will be remem-bered, was largely patronized for this dread pur-pose of suicide. But added to this comes another reflection—the effect of the dizzy height upon ordinarily sane people. It is well known to doctors that a great height induces an extreme form of guddiness in people, and from that to throwing themselves over is only a step.

-Mr. Newton Cruce, while in Fulton, Ky., the other evening lost his pocketbook containing \$60 in currency. Later in the evening Bob Hennett, colored, delivered the pocketbook and money to a gentleman who owns a grocery store, stating that he found it near the back door of the grocery. Bob was arrested and taken before the magistrate to answer the charge of stealing the money. The preliminary examination was held the next morning, and the court, after hearing the evidence, felt that it was sufficient to justify him in holding the prisoner to await the action of the grand jury, which he did, fixing his bond at \$150. Is virtue its own reward? book and money to a gentleman who owns a

its own reward? -A sensational case has recently excite public attention at Bombay, in which Holkar son-in-law was charged with cruelty to h child-wife. The facts adduced in evidence sho that the husband was 47 years old and the wifa house, greatly agitated, and threatening to throw herself down into the street. When a throw herself down into the street. When a policeman entered the house she stated that her husband had beaten her, and threatened to kill her if she tailed to undo a knot in his hair within five days. Eventually the accused was acquitted, as the evidence was deemed insufficient to prove habitual crusty. The facts of this case still further illustrate the iniquitous crueity of the existing practice of child-marriage, and show the imperious necessity, in the interests of common humanity, of an early reform of Hindu marriage customs.

-The life of railway men does not seem to be a very healthy nor yet a very enjoyable one, if any reliance is to be placed on the ob-servations of medical men who have given ome attention to the subject. According to M. Duchesne, railway men improve in health M. Duchesne, railway men improve in health during the first four years, but at the end of ten years they are tired out, in 15 they are actual sufferers, and very few can remain in the service after 29. These general bonclusions have been supplemented by Dr. Lichtenbag, of Buda Pesth, who found from examination that out of 250 railway employes 22 or more than a third, suffered from oar disease. Eugine drivers are especially liable to rheumatism and pneumonia, and after some years' service a certain proportion of them become dull of sight and hearing. Others suffer from a mild form of spinal concussion, muscular feedbeness, and continuous pains in the limbs. They are also and hearing. Others suffer from a mind form of spinal concussion, muscular feedbeness, and continuous pains in the limbs. They are also apt to develop a peculiar mental state—a sort of cerebral irritation—with excessive nervousness and morbid sensation of fear.

FUNNY MEN'S PANCIES.

Mr. Brief-"Your uncle has directed in his will that you shall have I cent." Mr. Spend-thrift—"Good, kind uncle!" (In sudden alarm.) "Are you sure, Mr. Brief, it lan't counterfeit?" Harper's Bazar.

Miss Plainum-That horrid Mrs. Bute

actually has her photographs for sale in the sta-tioners' shops. I couldn't do such a thing under any consideration. Her bitterest friend-You any consideration. Her bitterest friend-You haven't the face to, have you dear?-Terre Hund Express. "So you are at your old tricks, are you?" said the detective, as he arrested a three-card monte man. "Yes; but it was necessity that drove me to it." "Necessity?" "I didn't have a dollar. I went to a church fair last night and got

beat out of every cent I had in the world, "-Mer-First Boomer-You fellows have no git up about you at all. Why don't you have photographs of your own town taken, like we did? Are you ashamed of it? Rival Boomer-Naw, that ain't the reason at all. I want you to understand, young feiler, that our town don't stand still long enough to be photographed .- Terre Houte Ex

"Miss Mainchance," said Mr. Poorfellow, sadly, "Twe nothing but my good name to offer you, but flore you passionately and well. Will you be my wife?" Miss Mainchance, sweetly-Come around again in another month, Mr. Poorfellow. If Mr. Tenmillion doesn't propose by that time I will be your true, loving wife,—Philadelphia Inquirer. The Nation's Great Men .- "Pa, where

was Captain Anson born?"
"I don't know, I'm sure." "Where was John L. Sullivan horn?" "I don't know that, either." "Pa, I wish you would buy me a history of the inited States."—Chicago Herald. SHE WAS SATISFIED. I took her lily hand in mine (She is my bride that is to be),

And slipped upon that hand divine A golden circle fair to see. She viewed the rubies blushing red With gracious glauces sweet to see; "I fear no future, dear," she said: "The present is enough for me." STICK TO YOUR PLANNELS.

Don't take them off, my boy, And catch pneumonia. Stick to your fiannels, Tom, However glows the sun, Or you will be an angel, Tom, Before the spring is done.

Stick to your flannels, Tom,

Till the end of May:

QUEER. In this man's case we plainly see The fickleness of men: He seldom made a call but be Was told to call aguin.

To-day he lies upon his bier: But so one drops for him a fear, Ah! well, he was a dun.